FRANK A. MUNSEY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901,

The Gospel of Cheer. upon us. Never in the history of the vestigated. The Department may need nation has there been inspiration for overhauling, but we rather think that mere fervent, honest thanksgiving can be done without stopping work on From ten thousand pulpits over the any of the battleships. The Governbroad land the message of jubilation ment isn't likely to be stopped because and of grateful acknowledgment will a few of the individuals in its employ go forth today. The sun shines upon the people of these United States. They have grown stronger and better and no bler during the year, and they have

been happier. It is good to work and find joy in it. There is no greater been granted to man. We have worked. The humming looms, the whirring factories, the thun derous mills have joined in the song, and through the melody that has swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Gulf, rings triumphant gladness. Those who till the fields, the quiet, exact clerks, the learned of the land, have lifted their voices, and the

mighty chorus echoes over the earth. Truly it is wise and fitting that we should devote one day of the year to un arknowledgment of the splendid pros perity that we have known. It wells forth from full hearts.

Let us remember that Thanksgiving Day is but one in all the year, and that the gospel of good cheer is for every day. It is the sweetest gospel in all the world, the gospel of love, of kindly sympathy, of honest regard for those about

Work is the great thing, but there are some natures whose work is in their single and their laughing. Their mis-sion is to cheer the tollers, to make them forget the burden of their labor In these moments when it presses the heart out of them. There is here trouble and misery in the world than should be, and more gladness and happiness than we dream. The gospel of cheer shows us how to recognize the joys within our reach. It is the sunshine that makes our work glow brightly. Yet it does not bring that content which neare stagnation

The gospel of cheer is the gospel of him who died for all the world; it is notfor Thanksgiving Day alone, but for every day; it is not for us alone, but for all the world.

A Juvenile Court.

In their annual report the District Board of Charities call attention to the Roosevelt's message the public will con-desirability of a Juvenile court, where sider not so much its length as its breadth and depth. cases involving children can be heard, This is a matter which deserves more than incidental reference. It calls for thorough consideration. It has econ le and social aspects worthy of careful

It is not pleasant to reflect that children who in heedless play may have committed some offence for which they are taken into custody must be brought into a court through which all of the practiced vice of the city is filtered. The child may be no worse than most other children; may live in a good section; may belong to a good family; may receive good training at home, and may have a disposition to do what is right. Yet through heedlessness or ignorance orary culture could deliver such a speech he must be taken to the place where the as that made by Secretary Hay at the whole panorama of a day's vice is chamber of commerce banquet he must be taken to the place where the passed before his young eyes.

It may be true that in some cases the child's disposition may be such that the hideousness of habitual vice awakens | icits of \$10,000,000, \$25,000,000, and \$268,disgust which is lasting. On the other | 000,000 respectively, while the next United hand. It may not always or even usually act in this way. A glimpse of such a about \$130,000.000. This country is now life may awaken in the child's mind paying as it goes, and funding its debt at tendencies the consequences of which ly act in this way. A glimpse of such a about \$130,000 conhe cannot appreciate. This is more fixely to be the case with children who have not received the best of training at home and who yet might grow into useful citizens unless their minds are undaly perverted by too frequent associations with police courts. Both from an economic and a social standpoint, it is the duty of the District government to minimize the dangers of needlessly stimulating the criminal instinets of such children.

This is, mereover, a matter which must appeal strongly to all parents. It is not pleasant for them to reflect that little offence, must be dragged into the some atmosphere with the most hardened offenders of the laws. It is arrong, and it should be stopped.

an Effective Protest.

There are objections to the outward application of a Thanksgiving dinner when it takes the form of fifteen bur dred uncooked potatoes wielded by small boys. A gentleman by the name of Oscar B. Steele advertised an enter to income to take place in New York the elber lifermoon and invited the small h vs of the schools to come supplied with seven cents in cash and a potato, In return he promised to afford them an entertainment which for magnitude rivaled these advertised by the late

P. T. Barnus and Buffalo Inil. The only objection to the show, as the hoys saw it, was that Mr. Steele proposed to conduct the whole entertainment himself, and his appearance as an eminent magician, a magic bottle, the smallest lady in the world, a Humply Dumpty, funny clown, and Punch and Judy was somewhat marred by monotony. Somewhere in the course of the afternoon an enterprising boy contributed his potato with a consider able brittal velocity

His example was immediately followed by the other fifteen hundred small boys in the hall, and the eminent magician took refuse behind a screen, which, unfortunately for him, was not armor plated. Eventually Mr. Steele was rescued by a force of twenty pollo men, and is now tooking forward to his Thanksgiving dinner in Jail.

Yale's profits in the football season foot up to nearly sixty thousand dollars. The undergraduates would have given most of that to have beaten Har-

All turkeys are home-dressed, but in some cases they seem to be a long ways

The hemp investigation seems to be developing into something of a Jarn-

dyce and Jarndyce case,

demand that no money be appropriated The blessing of peace and plenty rests for the navy till the Department is inmay be unpopular.

The Finishing Touches.

The Texas Gushers.

the situation.

wn exactly half."

vestorday. Mr. Hanna is a fine looking gentleman, a little past middle age, whose

pearance betokens that he and pros-

total daily yield, if the wells were called

Pipe lines to the gulf are being construct

ed by several of the big companies, the completion of which will greatly relieve

off and coal is at least one-half, and some say two-thirds, in favor of the oil, it is evident that Texas is destined to a great

Commonwealth, Joseph T. Lawless, of

out of office and goes back to his old

Democrata," said Mr. Lawless, last night,

rhorante. Attrongs out charts the aucreed Mr. Swamman today occupies stronger position in the esteem of I home people than ever, and for him f

ture high honors are assured. He made

the admitted with such gallattry and grace as to win the admiration of every-budy." gallant fight, but when he lost accepts

"Personally, Mr. Bryan is still of som

force in Nebraska, though his theories

of government have lost ground," remark

ed Editor Rosewater, of the "Omaha Bee,"

at the Raleigh. "His following is sti-

blican disaster in our State, where there

Reminiscences of Horace Greeley.

South and start a newspaper," said Mr. H.

C. Bingham, of Talladega, Ala., at the Eb

and accompanied by my father, who was

a warm friend of Horace Greeley, paid a

visit, on the evening of my departure, to

a most hearty fashion, and gave me lots of good counsel. I started my paper, which Mr. Greeley named for me. The Sun," and conducted it in Talladega with fair success for about a year, when the

eratic competitor, and a good many other houses. I am still living in Talladega, but

banch when I call to mind how he "ages and stormed over the way a printer in the Tribune" office spoiled a quotation for him. You know there were few people

to his resone. He knew he was up against it, and not 'em up the best way be could, and this is the translation that greeted the old man's eye when he went over the

FOREIGN TOPICS.

French Religious Questions.

susioned by an order of the Minister of

Marine directing that attendance at mass

on French men-of-war shall no longer be

ning from Bremen and Hamburg will be

bought by Americana That there is a

Train de Luxe for Africa.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes is determined that

travelers upon his Cape to Cairo Railway

back of confort while en route. There has

hat been shipped to South Africa a train

de luxe, which, so far as comfort and con-venience are concerned, capaor be ex-celled by any railway either in England or America. The train comprises a din-

ing caloon, three ordinary carriages con

verible at night into aleepers, one car-riage containing smoking room, library, eard room, buffet and observation plat-

and luggage wagon. Each coach measures lifty-six feet in length, and, being sus-pended on books wheels, the maximum of

form at the rear, and a combined no

Thinking of Mr. Greeley, I always

"I bought an outfit in New York,

bir. Beyan for Governor.

Although our efforts did no

"As the difference between the cost of

The historic Battle Abbey, founded by William the Conqueror on the buttle Galveston, at the Colonial. "Here is a ten table the lights were reflected under plain of Hastings, and given to the Benedictine monks to pray for the souls of upon, of 2,000,000 barrels, and nothing the slain, was sold at auction yester- like it was ever seen or heard of in huday, and special pains were taken to man history. Of course only a tithe of an American. They are afraid that we will buy up their old ruins even.

but the time is coming when a market will be found for all of it. At present there are no facilities for handling it.

It would appear from the report of the Surgeon General that we are practially at peace with all the world except he mosquitoes. There are two hostile species, one the disseminator of yellow fever and the other of malaria. As a result of the experiments thus far it appears that the insects will not touch anything yellow, and the inference is that our "bluefackets" must become the control of the experiment to a great future as a manufacturing State, Col. Ed Cunningham, the sugar planter and refiner, told me that beretofore his coal bills have aggregated \$25,000 a year, but that yellow jackets. It is uncertain yet where the war will end.

If it is true as reported that there eemed to be more interest in the horses than in the dresses at the recent Horse Show, we fear that unless this tendency Virginia, in ... 'ew weeks steps down and allure. The horses must be kept in home at Norfolk to resume the practice

The Pantona Hallroad should run observation cars for those who wish to see what war is like-in South America.

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

A Valuable Pass.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat - In the course of a few months a system pass nigned by Hill and Morgan would enable a traveler to get a very comprehensi-view of the topography of the country.

Presidential Pull.

Kansas-City Journal-It is said that 'pull' counts for nothing with Fresident Roosevelt. This means that the President is turning a deaf car to "the push.

Its Other Dimensions.

Atlanta Constitution-In measuring

A Gigantie Educational Task. Omaha Bee The Indian Bureau proposes to settle the future of the ledian by teaching lifm the dignity of labor. The Indian Bureau has undertaken the most giganth educational task of the age.

A Pleasant Similarity.

Boston Herald-The weekly trade relews rend very much like the Thanks-

Scholars in Polities.

Indianapolis Journal-The time has passed when any intelligent or patriotic American will sneer at scholars in polities. None but a scholar and man of fit-

Nashville American-The latest French German, and English budgets showed defmore taxes than necessary.

Philadelphia Item—The Philippines, almost daily, bring stories of American heroism and positive daring. But unfortunately, thrifling as are the stories of the dangers our seldiers cheerfully the dangers our seldiers cheerfully the story of a leader the familiar lines of Siskispeure. This time he had inserted in the body of a leader the familiar lines of Siskispeure. This time, the play, and pity the dangers our seldiers cheerfully the story Now it charged that the man though the story of the take with those lines could do. More Saldiers Needed.

ments in a truly successful manner. Cadetships for Officers' Sons.

St. Louis Star-The President promises to give the next mayal cadetahip to Admiral Sampson's son. This is right, not lifty, and fifty the tak two. The two, the in the light of an especial favor to the semiral, but because the President's ap-pointment is about the only channel through which the sons of naval and military officers can hope to reach either West Point or Annapolis, the cadetables The religious question has come to the falling to Congressmen being generally conferred upon the son of some immediate casioned by an order of the Minister of s the sincere wish of every American

BRITISH MILITARY CANTEENS. How Co-operation Has Benefited the English soldier. At this serson of the year, just when and Clerical journals are severe in their

he camps and maneuvres are beginning, condemnation of the order celly well known, they have hithertotah soldler has been robbed that contra single of prevents secret relates disconate and other unfair forms of profit. Tempitalions are continually offered by large firms to content at wards, and there is no code of honor strong enough to been the stewards from yielding. In very man, if not it most came, they become accomplices with the contractors in taking money our of their contracts to taking money our of their contracts to taking money our of their contracts. Lockets, for a few years past there has been a more ment to check the scandal and it stoom to the army itself. The recent annual report of the Canteen and Mess Cooperative Society traces its listory. The dear was first put in practice by Major Lioned Portesjon, of the Seventeenth Lancers, who was killed in action in South Africa has your. The years up he took the maragement of the canteen into his own hands, bought in fair markets, insisted on housely hat the steward, and within a year found that the predix hand deadled, and that twice as much could be returned as bonus to the jurn, though he had reduced prices to per cont. The most accounts we have at his canteen show that his system had, he fact, increased the ments toy by his pennes a day. On the strength of the success Major Fortespas ansisted Major Canford, lare of the Geenedier Guards, to catabilies the Canteen and Mess Cooperative Society, which first began its work at Caterham. The War Office has discouraged the society has developed rapidly, and in the first four years of its existence its turn-over grew to £152,00. Shareholders are not allowed to hold more than £20 apicar and their interest is limited to a miximum of 5 per cent. It is hoped to abolish private shareholders altogether, and to make the regimental institutes the members, so that the society might become the sole

tained with an absence of vibrati-

The southern part of Palestine is non largely settled with German colonists who make wine on selentific principle The vineyards have modern machinery. underground cellars, and other requirements for twentieth century wine making At Richon-le-Sion there are cellura that store 1,000,000 gallons of wine, not to : tion large quantities forwarded to Ham-burg. A light claret and a fine white wine are produced there, while at Sarona a variety of wines are made. All these the society might become the sole crty of those institutes, the profits Congress is not likely to be seriously affected by one or two newspapers which are allowing their is lings to so far run away with their judgment as to

IN SOCIETY.

A number of distinguished men and Mr. H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis. Ind. vomen attended the performance of "Miss Bob White" at the Columbia last night. the has been prominently before the pul-Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevell. lie for the past two or three years on young Kermit Ronsevelt, and Commander account of his efforts in behalf of the and Mrs. Cowles occupied a box, and ap-peared to enjoy the performance. The gold standard, arrived at the Arlington

President was to have atlended, but was prevented from doing so at the last mo-Two other boxes were occupied by Count Cassini and a number of other diplomats.

und money committee were not about concluded, seeing that the Silver scare had vanished. Mr. Henna asked to be ex-cused from saying anything, but admitted that there was still a little more left The fashionable happening of yesterday afternoon was the ten given by Mrs. Charles H. Poor to introduce Miss Anita in the way of putting the finishing touches to the task that had taken so much of Poor, who has just returned to Washingtop, after completing her education abroad. The family residence on Twentyfirst Street was fragrant with the floral tributes sent to the young candidate for "The Beaumont field now heasts eightysocial honors, and at the blossom-decked five gushers," said Mr. H. B. Cullum, of

delicately tinted shades. Miss Poor is gracefully slender and tall, with a beautifully fresh complexion and a quantity of gold-colored hair. Her Paris anounce that it was not purchased by this immense quantity is actually drawn gown of white mousser is de sole was a web of delicate tucking and ruches of misty face, and with it was worn the new French girdle of white silk, sprayed with brocade pink roses, with delicate leaves and stem

Mrs. Poor wore a plain but elegant bilet of black. Mrs. Charles C. Glever, the debutante's aunt, and Miss Hagner poured tea, and among the attractive matrons and maids on social duty were Mrs. Marion P. Maus. the married daughter of the house; Mis-Webb, Miss Austin, Miss Wright, Miss Glover, Miss Mackay-Smith, Miss Golds-borough, Miss Barnes, Miss Grossman, Miss Bell, and Miss Fitch.

since he has put in machinery operated by burning oil this expense has been cut In addition to the younger set the several hundred guests included many old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Poor, who availed themselves of the pleasant opportu-nity of welcoming them home after their After four terms as Secretary of the several years' absence abroad.

> The first, and one of the prettlest, of yesterday's weddings was that of Miss Rachel Nourse Muncaster and Mr. Philip Van Sickler, of Loudoun County, Va., which took place at the Church of the Covenant, at noon. The bride entered the church with her father, Dr. Otho Magruder Muncaster. Her costume was of invisible blue cloth with a Louis XVI coat and a blue velvet hat, circled with a white plume. She carried a large cluster of white blussoms.

> The unhers were Messra. Alexander Muncaster, S. Percy Minnick, Charles Emerson McPeeke, and Robert Howard. Mr Horace Cockerill, of Virginia, was bes-man. Miss Harriet Henderson Muncaster attended her sister as maid of horor. Her gown was of green cloth, appliqued with black braid, with which she wore a black hat and carried pink roses. Miss Mun-caster's gown was of grey satin and white velvet, with bonnet to match.
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> Dr. and Mrs. Muncasier entertained the bridal party and a company of rela-

at the Raleigh. "His following is still strong enough to keep him to the front locally, and it is very possible that he will be the Fusion nomines for Governor next year. It will not do to declare in advance that he will be beaten. Aithough the Eczublicans carried Nebraska this year, their shillity to do so in 1962 resis largely with the record of Congress. If the country is disappointed at the course taken and the results achieved by the majority in the present Congress, then Reives afterward at their home on Eliz-Mr. Van Sickler and his bride then left for a wedding trip before going to the for-mer's home in Loudoun County, which has been in his family for several genera-

"Red Nook," the home of Col. and Mrs. harles Durbin Hauk, at Cleveland Park, was decorated with paims and white roses for the wedding of their daughter. Emeline Ruth, and Mr. Fletcher Webster night. Rev. Luther B. Wilson, D. D., of "Soon after the war, I concluded to go Foundry M. E. Church, officiated,

Edwin Rockwell, a brother of the gro of Chicago, acted as best man. The bride wore a handsome dress of white silk and carried white bride roses. After the ceremony the happy couple departed, keeping their desination a secret. Mr. lobe Poster Leannage that renowned journalist. He received us in a most hearty fashion, and gave me lots of good counsel. I started my paper.

J. Frank Aldrich sang several vocal seections. A wedding supper followed the

groom; Charles Lewis Pollman, a granduncle of the bride and a brother of the late George M. Pullman; Stewart D. Hauk of Chicago, a brother of the bride; Hierce Highley, a cousin of the bride of Princ Mrs John Young Plan Ohio; Miss Dial, Springfield, Ohio, an aunt of the bride, and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther B. Wilson, the Misses Childs of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Al-drich and son Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Mctcalf and Miss Metcalf, Rev. Gilbert F. H. Parry, George H. Ward, all of this city

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk gave a social gathering Monday evening at their home, 1114 I Street southeast, in honor of the third anniversary birthday of their daughter, Pansy Pascoe. Their house was tastefully adorned with follage plants, chrysanthemums and flags. Games were engaged in during the evening, after which

Those present were Della Crowthers, Cora and Hulle Shetton, Bestiah, Ethel and Nellie Shepherd, Burnella Drulinda, Eva Stewart, Elsie Belle, Marie Stuebe rd Padwett Willie Lucleford Bertran hoonson, Willie Shelton, Philip Stueben, Georgie and Bennie McAlwee, Mereil pro and Lanza and Lewis Thompson. Nation Brandley Piter Charlie Naffey, Brandley Files, and Mr. and Mrs. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ste-bener, Mrs. Dora Auguste, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kress, Miss Clorie Padgett, Mrs. Naffy, Misses Fannie and Bessle Boh-layer, Mr. Arthur Shelton and Mr. Thomas Shelton, Many beautiful gifus were re-ceived by the Bulle gifu. selved by the little girl.

Mics Liffle Dittrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dittrich, and A. P. Bacon, D. So great is the German fear that the D. S., U. S. A., will be married this even-

> Mrs. E. K. Geldshorough will give a coming-out tea for Miss Julia Goldsbor much December 2.

As the Grace Refermed Church at 8-10 Tuesday evening, Mr. John Fred Dankmeyer of the city postoffice, and Miss Saley Isola Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Haynie, were married by the Rev. Dr. chick in the presence of a large number of triends and relatives. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling gown of many blue cloth, with a large relect pic-ture hat to match, and corried a beaquet of La France roses. Mr. Churles Taylor, or Palladelphia, a brother of the bride,

Miss Rebecca Hyde and Dr. J. B. Wolington were married yesterday at the residence in Georgetown of Mr. Thomas Hyde uncle of the bride.

hat brother. The unbers were Mr. John Simmons and Mr. Harry L. Conner.

The Dupsbarton Citib, of George over, naugurated its witter whose last night with a reception and dance. The original date was set for nece Saturday but the change was made because of the Army and Navy football game, which will take many of the unconcers our of the city. On Saturday, Docember 7, the mem-ters and friends of the clab will enjoy a rampile and residual entertainment sember 14, a necond recep-

The marriage of Miss Marianna Hedge | giving dinger in Suncock, N. H., and will (Boutelle to fir. Charles L. Glover took return to Siam after Christman

place last evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Ephscopal Church Mr. and Mrs. Glover will be at home at their residence, 1232 Tenth Street northwest, Thursday after-

loons in January.

The sanctuary of St. Aloysius Church was elaborately decorated with growing lants and shrupbery and brilliantly ghted last night in honor of the wedding Miss Marie R. Herbert and Mr. John E. Clement, which was solemnized at 1 clock by Rev. Father Mandalari. The bride was beautifully gowned in white orcardie, and carried a bouquet of white es. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Alen, also wore white organdie, and carried bride reses. The best man was Mr. R. F. Padgett. In addition to the special privilege of having an evening wedding. though the music was not included, the altar boys met the bridal party at the ves-tibule and preceded it to the altar, form-ing a very pretty and effective picture. he ushers were Mr. Leroy King, Mr. A. i. Hallige, Mr. E. B. Sannders, and Mr. charles Leavell. The couple received the ongratulations of many of their friends in the vestibule of the church, and the imediate families joined in a small recep-

The marriage of Elia Roy House D. D., and Dr. Warren Dexter Fales took place t 8 o'clock last night at St. Paul's Engish Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick Moot.

The ushers, who preceded the groom and is bride up the aisle, were Mr. S. Porter House, a cousin of the bride; Mr. J. Wallace Allen, Mr. Sargeant, and Dr. John-

The bride's gown, of delicate grey imported serge, was made over grey taffets, with bedice effects in blue velvet, and ley in her hair, and carried a cluster of the same blossoms with white rose buds Upon their return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Fales will reside at 78 T Street northwest.

A pretty home wedding of last evening was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cross, of 1508 P Street, when their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Burbridge, and Mr. Lawrence Macy Starbuck were married in the presence of a small company, made up of the family and a few relatives and out-of-town guesta. Rev. Dr. Turner, rector of St.

The bride entered the drawing room with her sister, Miss Margaret Burbridge, Mr. Carli Grabill acted as best man. The wedding gown was of white crepe and ce and the tulle veil was held in by a tiara of pearls. The maid of honor

Michael's and All Angels, officiated.

A general reception was held from 8:30 ontil 16 o'clock. Mrs. Cross received in slack net over white silk and Miss An-oinette Cheyney, of Hagerstown, Md., who s a house guest, was handsome in black net. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mra. Starbuck will live in New York.

The engagement is announced from New York of Miss Ethel Phelps, sister of Mrs. Thomas Fichardson, of this city, to Mr. William North Duane, of New York.

ILLINOIS AT NEW ORLEANS. The Buttleship to Test the New Naval Drydock.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- The United tates battleship Illinois arrived here today, having made the trip from the Passes in six hours. The Illinois comes here for the purpose of testing the new naval dry-

and if the dock proves satisfactory the lilinois will then be placed in it. The date for docking has not yet been deter-The Illinois has the heaviest tonnage of

The collier Sterling will be first docked

OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEBRASKA The Republican Plucality for Su.

preme Court Judge 12,659. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—The official canvasss of Nebraska gives the Republican andidate for supreme Judge, Sedgwick, 8,503; Hollenbeck, Fusionist, 85,234; Recans have a majority over all of 9,731. The total vote is 100,182 or 47,000 less than last year, and 16,000 less than cast last night, aged sixty years.

TARIFF REFORM THE ISSUE. Indiana Democrats Decide to Cut

Out Free Silver. Democratic State Central Committee met Greenville, Miss bers today for the purpose of fixing a date for the reorganization of the committer and discussing the outlook for the

comittie campalen. It was decided to hold conventions for the aclection of committeemen during the frs: week in January, and on January 8

will not be allowed to have a place in the next campaign, and that in the Congressional districts the platforms will declare for tariff reform and the commence of tariff reform and the commence of the congression of the constitute of the congression of the constitute and the commence of the congression of the constitute of the congression of the congression of the constitute of the congression of the c for tariff reform and the campaigns will

NAVAL CADETS DANCE. Annual Thunksgiving Hop Held at the Annapolis Academy.

MR. LOW UNCOMMUNICATIVE. Will Make No Announcement as to His Appointments:

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Mayor-elect. Low, when asked today whether the reort was true that he had written a letter to Col. John N. Partridge, formally making him to accept the office of police commissioner, said that he could not answer

The young couple left shortly after the remons for a trip North, and will be at one after December 15, at 2129 Pennsylstatement of yesteria, which was to the offert that he would amounce all his important appointments in a batch, and would not make them known singly.

"I am now engaged in picking out the men who will compose the new administration," he said, "and I am not in a poabout all Lean say now.

LONG THANKSGIVING JOURNEY. New Englander Travels 12,000 Miles to Ent Turkey.

BOSTON, Nov. 27. -Joseph Smith probbly made the longest journey attempted y murene in the world for the sake of a New England Thanksgiving dinner. He traveled 12,000 miles from Bangkok, Stam, to Boxton. He will cut his Thanks-

SALE OF THE NEW YORK NEWS. A CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENT. Paper Becomes the Property of Mr.

Frank A. Munsey. (From the New York Herald.)

Frank A. Munaey, whose name is fa niliar because of the magazines which the "New York Daily News," an afternoon newspaper. He became the owner vesterday of 160 of its 300 shares of stock, and at once entered into possession

He purchased "'s stock, at what price declines to say, from Mrs. Ida E. W. Wood, widow of Benjamin Wood; Miss Mary E. Mayfield, her sister, and Miss Emma Wood, her daughter. The rest of the stock is controlled by Col. William L. Brown, who was the manager of the news paper until Mr. Wood's death. It is only a few days ago that Mr. Munsey acquired The Times, of Washington, D. C.

This will be Mr. Munsey's second venture in New York journalism. Nearly eleven years ago he purchased the "New York Star," and for some time he conducted it as the "Daily Continent." It was he who introduced to this city what has since become known as "tabloid journalism." He reduced the size of his pages and increased their number, but the innovation was not a success, and he sold nacyation was not a success, and he sold

I had not given much thought to the purchase of 'The News,' " Mr. Munsey said last night when he was seen in his room in Sherry's, "until my recent return from Europe. Then I learned there were some others who were considering the advisability of buying it, and that Mrs. Wood, who was ill, wanted to sell it at once. Then I opened negotiations through C. M. Palmer, through whom I had acquired the Washington Times, and today the keys were turned over to and I at once entered into possession.

'Of course, I shall make many changes I will have new methods, new machinery, new men, and now I am looking for suit-able editors and writers. It will not be another venture in 'tabloid journalism,' however, for I believe the smaller pages and an increase in their number only make it harder for the reader to find the news, while at the same time they are not adaptable to the purposes of the large advertisers. At the same time, I believe a newspaper should pay for itself irre spective of its advertising, just as our

ple, I shall endeavor to keep the 'News' on this plane, but, above all, it will be a serious newspaper. The reaction has come, in my opinion, from the so-called yellow journalism, although we have learned much from the publishers of that variety of newspapers. Then again, there will be a unity of interest between the will be a unity of interest between the "News" and the Washington paper, and some articles will be used in both. They will not be duplicates, however."

"Is it your purpose to become the pro-prietor of other newspapers."

"To be frank, I have given some thought to that plan. It would tend more to economy of production, of course, the more newspapers one published, and this is the age of economy. I consider that today news is a commercial necessity, just as is steel or flour, and I am anxous to be in the business of furnishin this necessity. Heretofore in the nuga-zines I have been providing a luxury for

Do you contemplate the purchase of any morning newspaper in this city?"
"That I should do so is not an impossibility, but I hardly have come to that as Will you put into practice any radical

"I have no such plan."

Benjamin Wood died on February 21 of last year, and his widow took charge of the paper, and with her sister and her daughter she comprised the board of directors. In April last Colonel Brown, who had been deposed as manager, brought suit to compel them to meet and declare a dividend on the profits for 1900. He said the changes in the management of the newspaper had been much to its detriment, and that no dividends had been eclared after Mrs. Wood took charge. Mr. Munsey said last night that he erstood this suit had been dropped.

END OF STIRRING LIFE.

Capt. Jacob Gray Passes Away at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Capt. Jacob clared that he had been justified. ray, Commander of the Grand Army Dipublican plurality, 12,659. The Republi- whose orders on the death of Jofferson give. He explained that he had written ans have a majority over all of 6,731. Davis, in 1889, split the Grand Army in

The figures for the past five years show listed in the Union Army and fought He was a native of Baltimove, and enthrough the civil war. He was appointed quartermaster in the army at New Orleans in 1867. While here he was given charge of the Chalmette National Cometery, which he put into shape. He simi tarly established and put in order the INDIANAPOLDS, Ind., Nov. 27 - The rational cometories at Vicksburg and

Entered New Orleans Police.

He resigned from the army in 1870 to accept a captaincy on the Metropolitan Police of New Orleans, the chief support of the Kellogg government, and was in command of the artillery when the police were so badly defeated in the fight the White League on September 14, 1874 the Waite League on September 14, 1874 the transfer of the committee were. He was in community of the Louisiana and dent of the Southern Confederacy. I fying the action on the ground that Confederate veterans had turned out a the funeral ceremonies neld over Pres

fent Grant. The various Confederate veteran organ ANNAPOLIS Nov. 27. The Naval be took in the matter, but the Grand Arm overruled his order and refused to parad overruled his order and refused to parad for a result of the soll. Capsain Gran hop tonight in the armory at the Naval began organizing a post of colored Union andemy. Mrs. Winchell, wife of W. P. veterans. The Grard Army in Louisian-randemy. Since Winchell, wife of W. P. veterans. The Grard Army in Louisian-land Mississippi had provided been con-fined to white men. No accrees were of a Naval Cadet G. J. Rowchell, of the mitted under an understanding amove the

White Veterans Withdrew.

Title question was entried by Captain Gray before the remnon, which decided in his favor that the negro veterars were entitled to membership, whereupon a large number of the white veterans, who were ornowed to the admission of the negroes, withdrew and organized the loca post, confined to white Union veterans Gray was appointed boarding

officer and customs inspector, which stifons he held until three years when he became sexten of the Musonia Cometery in this city.

TO PREVENT FUTURE DUELS. Gen. Von Gussler Replies Concern.

ing Lieut. Blaskowitz's Death. REREIN Nev. 27 - Reclying to an in erpellation in the Reichstog teday on the ecent duel in which Lieuteurnt Blanks witz lust his life, General van Gessler, Prussian Minister of tent. and that the Emperor was of the opinion fant his code for the prevention of duction, insued in 1897, had not been observed in this case He had, therefore, given instructions that in future the most energetic ould be taken to hinder the recurrence

of such incidents.
General von Gossier's account of the duel differed materially from the original ports. He stated that Lieutenant Blas with and his comrades, through a trag tatality, were conducted to the wrong

Throughout the dewite the galleries were crowded with ladies and officers.

President Made Provision for Dis.

continued Indian Agencies. On November 26 the President amended the civil service rules to provide that whenever the position of an agent at any sar it, will hereafter be the publisher of Indian agency should be discontinued, and its duties devolved upon the superintendent of the Indian training school located at the agency, the agent may be made a classified employe at the agency. The amendment further provides that it making this consolidation the agent may be subjected to such tests of fitness as the Secretary of the Interior and the Civil Service Commission may prescribe, and given any appropriate designation which

the Secretary of the Interior may direct. This action of the President is in line with the policy pursued in extending metropolitan offices to cover outlying fourth lass postufilces. Upon the discontinuance of the small postoffice by its merger in the free delivery of the large office the office is usually made a sta ion of the large office and the postmaster given the position of superintendent of the station Similarly, the duties of any Indian agency may devoive upon the superintendent of the training school at the agency whenever the superintendent can properly per-

form the duties of the position. The number of Indian agencies has been gradualy reduced from fifty-seven in 1893 to forty-nine at the present time. The policy in this respect is defined by Comfollows:

"During the past four years the en-deavor of this office has been to crystallize the new policy by abandoning the reservation system of Indian government wherever practicable. Constant tutelage is not conducive to the evolution of a manly character. Responsibilities must be as-

umed, met aud appreciated.
"Under the old agency system this idea.
could not be fostered. But as schools are cultiplied and students have returned from distant schools to quicken the entire mass of Indian thought, the change may now profitably be made not only for the ndian, but for the surrounding whites,"

Again, he says that the Indians cannot be made an integral part of the body pol-tic or fitted for citizenship by herding them on limited areas with a separate government and feeding them in idleness, but that they can be thus advanced by giving the children industrial training reaking up their reservations and throw-ing them upon their own resources among he white people. This is understood to be a part of the

policy in disregarding political considera-tions in dealing with the Indiana, precise-iy as such considerations have been dis-regarded in dealing with the Filiptos. The superintendents at the training chools are classified under the civil serv-ce rules, and appointments to these places are made by the promotion of teachers, irrespective of political consid-

rations.

The intention is to retain in the classitheir efficiency and ability.

MAY GET HIS COMMISSION.

Crawford's Opponents Fail to Reply

The decision not to appoint William P. Crawford, of Camden, S. C., to a lieuten ancy in the army, because he broke his engagement to Miss Rebecca Douglass, of that place, has been held in abeyance by Secretary Root until he can secure further information as to the young man's

The Secretary of War determined to give Mr. Crawford an opportunity to explain his action, and granted him a hearing for that purpose. The young candidate for military honors came to Washington and made a personal statement to Secretary Root. His frankness impressed the Secretary of War very much.

Declared Himself Justified. He admitted breaking an engagement to marry Miss Douglass, acknowledged that up to two or three days before breaking it he had given her no suggestion that he did not intend to marry her, but he de-

Secretary Root asked him for his reason. This young Crawford declined to to Miss Douglass' mother, stating his reasons, and that he considered they were confidential with her. He had no object tion whatever to her stating them to the War Department, or the President, but he

himself declined to do so In this Secretary Root agreed with Mr. beted to Crawford's appointment, that ey seture from Mrs. Douglass a copy of his action upon the reasons advanted, and to determine himself whether there was tent account for Crawford's acin his opinion the reasons may have shown that Crawford was either justified or had sent the or had acted disgracefully. It has row been several weeks aince this dealer of Secretary Root was conveyed to Miss Douglass. Up to this time they have not

reduced Crawford's letter. To Wait a Reasonable Time.

It is now said that the Secretary of War will wait a reasonable time for the Senators and Representatives who have opposed Crawford's appointment to pro-duce the letter, and if it is not done be will take it for granted that Crawford's He will appoint Crawford to the army

GOV. WOOD EN ROUTE HOME.

Will Witness the Annapolis-West Point Football Game.

enwford a conduct was impostifiable,

The War Department has received a ablegrata from Gen. Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Cuba, announcing his departure from Havana for the United States. General Wood is expected to arsome time toenorrow, and will attend toothall game between West Point and Annapolis Saturday in Philadelphia He will be the guest of Secretary Root.

GOV. TOOLE REPLIES.

Anaious for Conference With Minne. somn Executive and Others.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nev. 27.-Governor Tuole of Mentaga this morning replied to Governor Van Sunt's invitation for a conference of Governors and declared hat both he and Attorney General Donoan are willing and anxious to join with he authorities of other States to take acion to prevent the consolidation of the HII-Mergan reads.

He urged Governor Van Sant to go shead, and offers the services of the State legal department in the cause

COTTON SET ON FIRE.

Six Hundred Bates Destroyed by Ineendinry at Alexandria, La.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—The Southern Pacific depot at Alexandria, La., was burnd today, with 600 bales of cetton awaitng shipment. Loss, \$70,000.

The fire is supposed to have been of mendiary origin, as there was a gradeal of popular feeling against the allegad for laying its track on the leve.

The track was laid by the railrost but orn up by the elly authorities, and a great deal of litigation has followed. great deal of litigation has followed.